

A.P. Government & Politics

This is an advanced 9th Grade social studies class that counts towards a student's high school Civics credit, & possible college credit.

Requirements

Strong work ethic, nightly readings, ability to keep up with a fast-paced classroom, other required homework: AP videos, etc.

Summary

Course Length	1 Semester (Jan. - May)
Class Materials	College Board (students will have an account & access to documents and videos) Google Classroom (readings, videos, etc) Teacher Provided Materials (nightly readings, Supreme Court Cases, etc) <i>American Democracy Now</i> - textbook
College Preparedness	No other high school classes will prepare your student for the realistic workload, pace, and expectations of college-life like an AP course.
Warning!	The teacher has the right and ability to drop a student from the course if: 1) They're behavior is significantly disruptive to the classroom working environment 2) They are not able to keep up with the pace of the class, or their grades are remaining consistently at or near failing
Support	Please email for any concerns or questions nathaniel.rose@estl189.com or kay.rhodes@estl189.com

Relevant Resources

American Democracy Now - textbook

FAQ's



Does my child need to take Civics and pass the Constitution Test if they take the A.P. Government and Politics class?

-No. The APGoPo course is in place of the Civics course.



Will my child automatically earn college credit for doing well in the A.P. GoPo course?

-No. There is an exam created by College Board. If the student scores a 3 out of 5 or higher, generally, then the course will transfer and count as a college credit when they enroll in college.



How is this course more difficult than a regular Civics course?

-First, the amount of information and work is double. The type of work requires more writing, particularly essays. The amount of time spent on a topic is much less than a regular Civics class.